

# Students Initiate Valentine's Day Disco; Talent Show Set Feb. 20

Student interest has sparked the formation of an independent committee designed to inject new spirit into the flagging social spirit on campus.

"Many ideas have been discussed and suggested at a meeting we held with members of the faculty, administration, and student government," says Greg Maroselli (so.-Gal.), co-chairman of the committee. "They were quite helpful in providing ideas and suggestions."

Among the ideas presented was a disco, to be held next Tuesday, Valentine's Day, in the snack bar from 9-11:30 p.m.

"This is just on an experimental basis," says Tony Tiller, who is also co-chairman. "We want to gauge student opinion about it, and if it's good, we'll try to continue it."

At the disco, there will be two record players playing non-stop throughout the evening, with three disc jockeys. There will be no admission charge and there will be door prizes consisting of free food from the snack bar.

Also being planned is a coffee-house on Monday, Feb. 20 in the snack bar. At this event, student talent will get exposure in musical performances, and Charlie Chaplin, W.C. Fields, and Laurel and Hardy movies will be shown.

"Dean Jerome Hughes' office has been especially helpful to us," says Maroselli. "They are giving us their utmost support."

Free education classes, in such things as macrame, dancing, backgammon, chess, and bridge are also being planned. These will be taught by either students or interested faculty and administrators.

Committee members include Maroselli and Tiller, Belinda Brown (so.-Jus.), Mark Behnke (so.-Gal.), and Don Penrod (jr.-Aqu.).

"I hope students take advantage of these events that are being planned," says Maroselli. "We all gripe about social life at Saint Joe, and now we, as an independent group of students, are trying to do something about it. All we need is the support and ideas of our fellow students."

As a result of their efforts, one suggestion is being acted upon. SA social vice-president Dan Clark, along with Mike Crowe (fr.-Gal.), have initiated plans for a second disco night, which Clark titles "Disco Mania". It is being sponsored by the SA on a trial basis. Mixed drinks will be served and suitable attire is requested.

"Because of the interest shown in events of this nature, and as we also need to broaden our range of activities, the SA feels that this is a viable idea," says Clark. "Special recognition should be given to Mike Crowe, who foisted the bulk of the responsibility in organizing this event."



Arne Edgecomb, a freshman transfer student from sunny Southern California, got his first taste of a real midwestern blizzard recently and received an education in the fine art of snow removal.

## Murals To Record SJC History

In June of 1977, Nancy Lynch began an effort to record a pictorial history of Saint Joseph's College on the walls outside Halleck Center ballroom. With her research completed and sketches all but finished, work has begun on the first of the 12 panels.

"Students will be able to recognize members who helped shape the Saint

Joe community," says Ms. Lynch. Also present in the murals are scenes indigenous to the campus, such as the chapel, grotto, the dorms, and water tower.

Ms. Lynch, at a slide presentation Feb. 2, encouraged students to assist in painting the murals.

"This is not my project alone, it is a student project and it is mostly about them," emphasized Ms. Lynch. "You need not be an artist to help; there are a number of other jobs to be done besides painting."

Concluding, Ms. Lynch noted, "I am only sorry that I didn't have enough space to include everyone involved."

Estimated time needed to complete the project, including a vacation break in the summer, will be 18 months. "I expect to proceed at the rate of about one panel per month," she says.

Ms. Lynch hopes that the murals provide the students with something that they can return to and look back upon as part of their stay at Saint Joe's.

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## Life Committee Backs Alcohol Policy; To Seek Faculty Support Next Week

Saint Joseph's Student Life Committee agreed to support the present alcohol policy at Saint Joe's Tuesday afternoon and voted to recommend to the faculty at its Feb. 16 meeting that they also extend their approval.

Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes felt the present policy was needed because of the liability faced by the school in the event of such things as personal injury suits incurred because of under-age consumption of alcohol.

"Because of the laws of the state of Indiana, should any accident occur, we could be sued," states Hughes. "The purpose of the policy is to promote responsibility."

"And if we are going to promote responsibility," adds committee chairman Allen Broussard, "we must have some controls."

The policy also includes such things as seminars on alcoholism and movies, with the main point of discussion being education.

Joe Haracz (sr.-Noll), emphasized the need for educational measures such as seminars and movies instead of restrictive measures.

"I want to see responsibility, not elimination," says Haracz. "It is not so much a disciplinary matter as a counseling matter."

At the meeting's end, SA President Pat Kane asked the committee to approve a motion to restrict the dean's office from implementing any more policies this year.

"Let's review the present policies over the course of the semester and not make any new ones until these have been evaluated in April," says Kane.

The committee passed the motion with the understanding that Hughes has the obligation to take any action necessary should an emergency arise.

Instituted at the beginning of the winter semester, the policy entails the abolition of all Student Association alcoholic events on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, with the exception of those already scheduled on the school calendar. It was initiated by Hughes following advice from the faculty.

"At a recent faculty meeting, the faculty expressed concern at the noticeable decline in class attendance following alcoholic events," states Hughes. "They seemed to feel that this was a direct result of these events, and I responded by initiating this temporary policy, pending the approval of the Student Life Committee."

According to Hughes, this policy is not the radical change many people suppose it to be.

"When I first came to Saint Joe's in 1970, a similar policy was in effect and remained so until about three years ago," claims Hughes.

In recent years, however, the number of alcoholic events has increased substantially.

"The number of alcoholic events last semester doubled since the year before, and the faculty felt it was definitely affecting the performance of many students," adds Hughes.

## '76 Alumni Offer Job Hunt Insights

Insights into the professional world of business are being made available to current Saint Joseph's College students, thanks to the development of a "resource book" by the guidance and placement office.

What techniques paid off most in searching for a job? What was the hardest part of the job search?

Saint Joe graduates from 1976 are now responding to these and other questions designed to enable alumni to help current students learn about the working world and the job search itself.

Alumni advice in the job search was both pointed and worthwhile. Heading the list of suggestions were: take as many interviews as possible, keep in touch with prospective employers, don't sell yourself short, don't limit yourself to one type of work, and don't get discouraged.

"Alumni say that the hard parts of their job searches involved receiving rejection letters, not having work experience, seeking work in a strange city, and failure to get beyond the personnel office for an interview," Mrs. Beth Pellicciotti, director of placement, reports.

Advice on meeting people in a new community included joining the Jaycees, enrolling in graduate school, participating in local health clubs or work-related professional organizations, and making friends through church groups.

"Present students should receive a boost of confidence as they read these inventories, since all the respondents viewed their four years at Saint Joe's as important in developing job-related skills," Mrs. Pellicciotti says. "Many alumni mentioned that their involvement with other students and faculty at the college has helped them with their inter-personal relationships on the job."



Dave Miller (sr.-Gal.) deals a round of blackjack as Mark Heneghan (fr.-Noll) looks on intently during last weekend's Mardi Gras.



# Students, Get Involved

Encouragement of new ideas initiated by students, whether educational or for entertainment purposes, is definitely a worthwhile project. Projects such as this often encourage other students to participate in the happenings of the school, and it shows those with feasible ideas that there is someone who is willing to listen.

This idea has been perpetuated by a group of independent, concerned students who decided that student griping just won't get the job done. So, they decided to get things moving by themselves.

Other students should take note of this, and if they have anything that they are constantly complaining about, then they should take it to someone who can instruct them on how to bring about these changes. More student-initiated ideas would give the leaders in student government an idea of what the students want.

Upon receiving these ideas from students, the SA should make a conscious effort to put these ideas, if feasible, into effect. A government that has a great amount of input from its constituents is often the most democratic and active of governments. In encouraging student ideas, and even going so far as to go get these ideas, the SA can become a true student government.

One suggestion, that of a disco, has already been acted upon by the SA. We feel that this is commendable on the part of the SA. It will give the average student a feeling that the SA has not become set in its ways and will not resist change and any new ideas.

In a way, the policy stating that alcoholic events may not be sponsored on Monday through Wednesday, put forth by the dean's office, would be one of the most encouraging factors in initiating student creativity. With no alcoholic events being sponsored those nights, students will begin to think of different ways to entertain themselves, and suggest these ideas.

All of these factors could combine to make Saint Joe truly a place where every student can find his niche.

This, in turn, would make for a more satisfied student, and it would decrease student dissatisfaction with many of the activities at Saint Joe; this by giving them an increased role in the formation of the activities they are expected to enjoy.

Students would do well to present the raw material for the student government to work with; the student government would do well to take heed of ideas coming from those they were elected to represent.



Students were swaying and rocking to the sweet sounds of Europe at last Saturday's mixer.

# Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor will be printed as space allows. STUFF reserves the right to edit all letters. Letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request. Letters should be mailed to STUFF, Box 772, Campus, or brought to Room 301, Halleck Center.

Dear Editor,

As we all know, registration has taken place for semester two. I was in the group which was to register first and finally got a chance to get the teacher of my choice. When it came time to register, I was denied this long-awaited privilege. Why were the teachers of my choice denied to me? There are two reasons:

It seemed, for some unknown reason, that registration started 30 to 40 minutes earlier than scheduled. When I arrived at 1:15 p.m. for a 1:30 p.m. registration, the classes I wanted were already closed. Luckily, I was able to get my alternate choice.

Also, while standing in line, I saw a few people who were not supposed to be registering until the next day. I thought to myself, "Did I miss a day of the week already?" No, I had not! For some reason, it seemed that baseball players were able to register early.

This practice is unfair and unexplainable. I cannot understand why baseball players are privileged to register early. No matter what excuse is given, it probably is not adequate. The order stating registration times on the sheet should stand. This seems just typical of what has been happening around Saint Joe's. I have been burned too many times here; this is just the most recent.

Why do we even have a set formation for registering? Why don't we go to Father Robbins and tell him a sob story? Based on our stories, perhaps, he'll decide who'll register first. Actually, it seems this form of registration has already started.

Thanks again SJC,  
Burned Once Again

Dear Editor,

In response to the article printed in the last issue of STUFF entitled "Is Congress Playing God?", I would like to point out the following:

All Roman Catholics do not hold that abortion can be morally defined as murder. Some of us, who have been trained in ethics and feel that we have developed delicate consciences, find the important issue of determining and defining the beginning and end of human life to be a difficult, gray area.

Mr. Hoying, in calling abortion "murder," does not see any gray area and sees his "faith stance" on this issue as objective "truth." Many men and women of high intelligence, delicate consciences, sensitive to life in its wholeness, centered in love and trained in ethics, believe this issue is not so simplistic.

I cannot help but respond to Mr. Hoying's article, read by many others outside this institution, who might be left with the impression that his view of abor-

tion is held by all students and faculty on this campus. I assure you, it is not!

Sincerely,  
James J. Novak  
Director of Dining Service

Dear Editor,

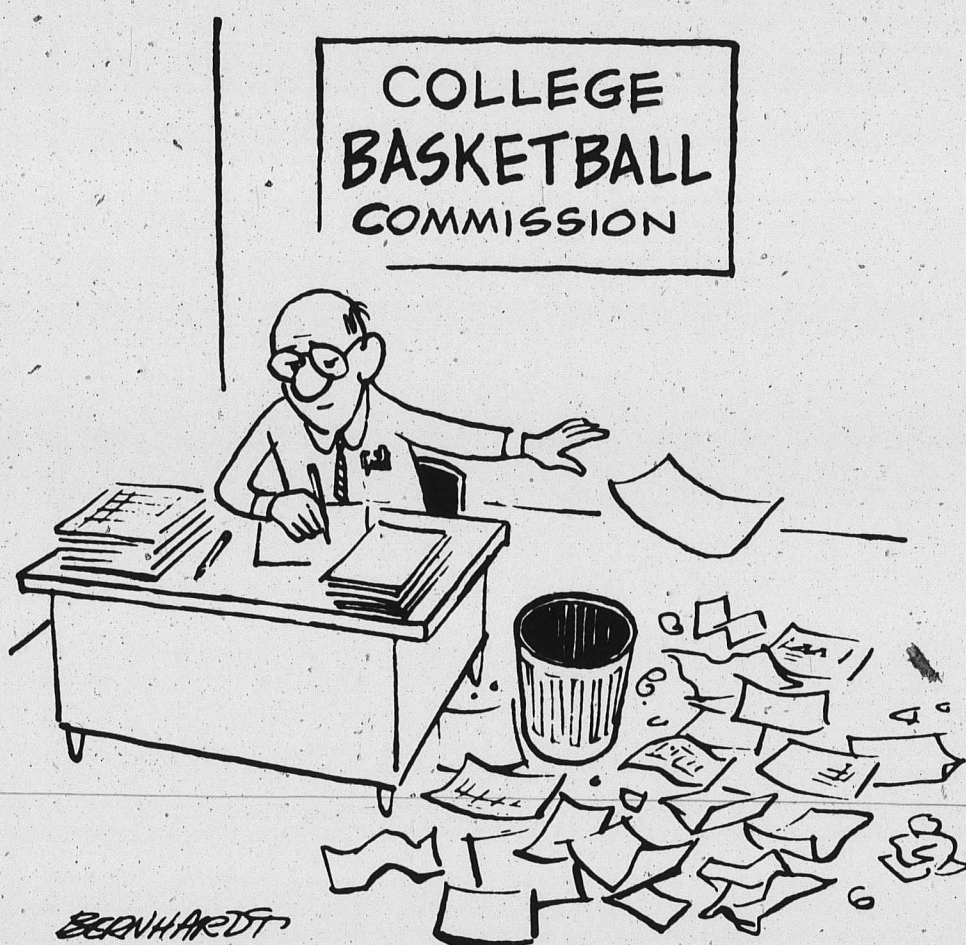
Your editorial of the last issue has brought the athletic eligibility matter to the full student body which, in truth, does deserve a careful explanation of Athletic Committee and faculty action.

First, let me encourage you and all students to continue your concern for academic standards at Saint Joseph's. It is commendable that students should deplore a weakening of the academic mission of the college. I am quite sure every faculty

cause athletes in academic trouble may not play is rather weak. Academic standards were not lowered; the grade point requirements remain the same.

Let me emphasize that a major concern expressed at the faculty meeting was that we should do something more of a positive nature for all students on probation to help rectify their academic status. The Athletic Committee, for example, would probably support a new policy whereby any student on probation would be barred from participation in any or all extra-curricular activities if such restrictions would benefit the student's academic progress.

Finally, I believe anyone who attended the January faculty meeting would assure the stu-



member (frivolous and non-frivolous alike) would support measures geared to our academic profile.

A second point I would make is that your editorial seems somewhat unfair to many of us who debated this issue for quite some time at the January meeting. The result of that serious (and certainly not frivolous or mad) discussion was that the faculty passed, by a very slim margin, a motion to make the academic requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities uniform for all students in all activities.

The committee, and a majority of the faculty, believed that our long-standing policy of declaring an athlete ineligible for intercollegiate athletics because he is on probation should be changed because there are no similar restrictions imposed for non-athletes on probation. It was as simple and straightforward as that.

Part of the argument at the faculty meeting was that if an athlete goes on probation and may not participate in athletics, why should not the same restrictions apply to, let us say, a STUFF editor who might go on probation? Should not that editor be ineligible to continue in that job until probation is removed?

A third point is that the questions of academic integrity, standards, etc., are not the issue. The implicit argument that somehow SJC is a better school be-

cause athletes in academic trouble may not play is rather weak. Everyone who voted on the issue weighed the consequences of his or her vote, especially with the reference to public relations. We knew that reactions such as the STUFF editorial would inevitably raise the question of academic integrity.

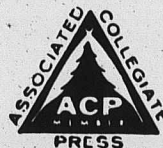
In my opinion, the Athletic Committee faced a tough issue, given the time element, and faced it head-on by taking the issue to the faculty. Many of us voted in favor of the policy change because we believed it was the right thing to do.

Regards,  
William L. Downard  
Chairman  
Faculty Athletic Committee

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# Women Cagers Await Conference Foes

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Snowstorms which blanketed the midwest recently postponed three games during a two-week stretch for the men's and women's teams. This did not stop Saint Joseph's women, though. The Pumas beat Marian College 71-43 last Friday. Sue Rebac led the charge with 18 points, followed by Jennifer Voreis with 14, and Betsy Clark with ten.

Last Saturday, IUPUI-Indianapolis fell victim to Saint Joe's offensive attack, 51-33, at Alumni Fieldhouse. On Jan. 25, the Pumas suffered a 63-45 defeat at the hands of Saint Francis of Joliet, Ill.

"We could have done a lot better if we had the manpower," says Smith. "Three of our top players were out of action, and in the end we just ran out of gas."

On Saturday, the Pumas travel to Butler to face the second of three Indiana Collegiate Conference foes they'll meet this season. The third will be at Indiana Central Feb. 21. Feb. 23-25, Saint Joseph's will host the 1978 IWISO Regional Tournament.

Earlier postponed contests at St. Mary's and Notre Dame have been tentatively rescheduled for Sunday and next Thursday.

Inconsistency is one thing that is not hampering the men's team in their quest for a post-season NCAA berth.

Saint Joseph's won a come-from-behind victory over Tri-State, 65-62, behind the superb outside shooting of Kevin Sims, and Neil Brown. Sims fired home a game-high 20 points, while Brown scored 18.

Last Sunday, the Pumas were routed by the Bellarmine Knights 106-87. Four Pumas scored in double figures in this losing cause.

Even before the blizzard, the Pumas won a nail-biter from Illinois Benedictine, 74-73, with four players again scoring in double figures. Captain Tom Gallant led with 14 points and two crucial free throws to clinch the victory with 50 seconds left.

"This victory showed off our poise and patience," says head coach George Waggoner. "We also showed that we have confidence in ourselves to win in tight games."

Sweet revenge will be in the hearts and minds of all Pumas

when they visit Butler Saturday in a crucial ICC tussle.

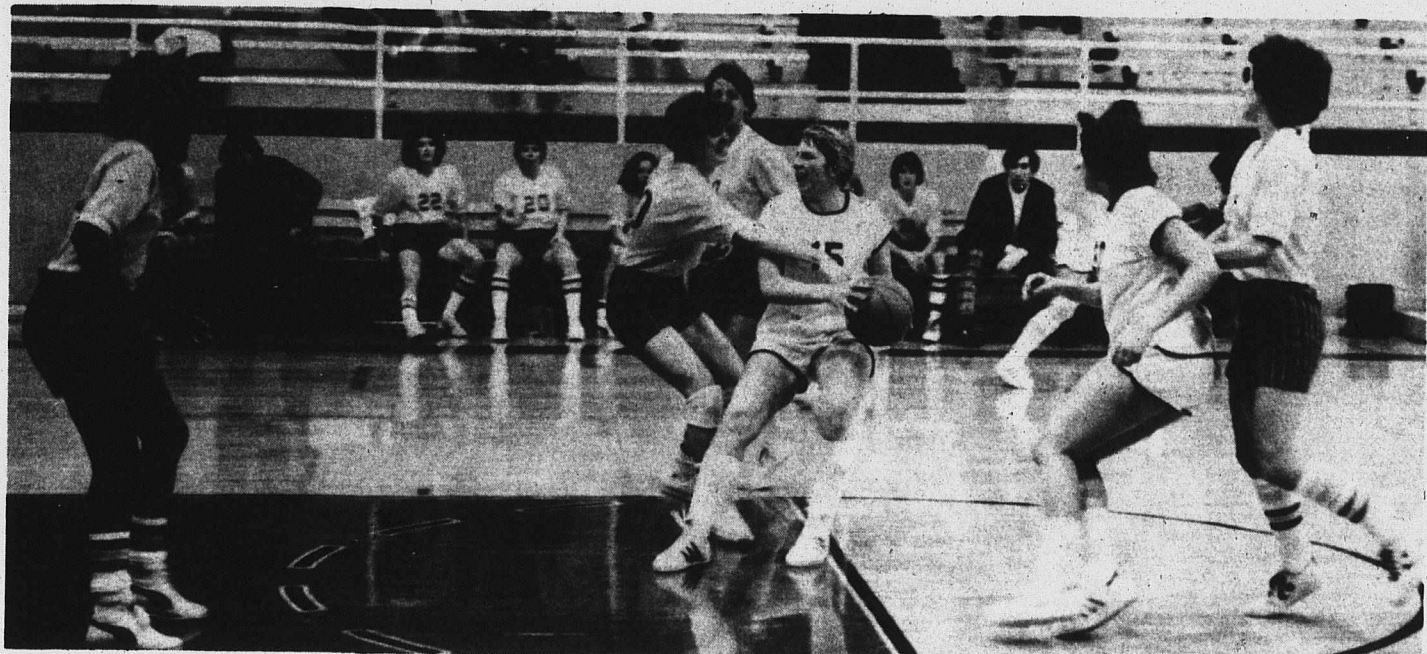
"It's nail-biting time, but we're ready to play," says Waggoner. "A victory here will certainly be a big morale booster."

Saint Joe's returns home to face DePauw Monday and Indiana Central next Wednesday. The Pumas will travel to Franklin Feb. 18.

"It took a total team effort to get us this far," comments Waggoner. "We've been very appreciative of the student support, and we hope it will continue until season's end."

## ALL-AMERICAN

Mike Bettinger (so.-Gal.), defensive back for Saint Joseph's football Pumas, has been named to the first-team defense of the 1977 College Division Football Academic All-American Team, as voted by the College Sports Information Directors of America. He is one of five players named to the team who has compiled a perfect 4.00 grade point average.



Saint Joseph's Jennifer Voreis protects the ball against the defensive efforts of Indiana-Purdue of Indianapolis. Saint Joe trounced the visitors by 51-33 Saturday evening in Alumni Fieldhouse.

## PUMA PRINTS

### A Man For All Seasons

By KEVIN KIDD

An assistant coach is an asset for any head coach and can sometimes see things that the head coach has missed. Assistant coach George Post is a definite asset for head basketball coach George Waggoner.

"My job is to help with the formulation of the game plan and also help with the recruiting and scouting," says Post.

Post maintains that working with Waggoner is a delight.

"Both coach Waggoner and I have the same coaching philosophies and we complement each other very well," Post says. "Sometimes, coach Waggoner and I disagree on something so we talk it out until we come to a decision."

He says that he has always wanted to coach basketball and baseball. "Sports has been a dominant feature of my life; sports is a great part of my life."

Post is a 1965 alumnus of Saint Joe's. He taught at Benton Central High School and served as head golf coach one year, head baseball coach two years, and assistant varsity basketball coach for three years.

In 1969, Post joined the faculty and coaching staff at Saint Joe's. He says that Jim Holstein, former head basketball coach at Saint Joe's, had a tremendous influence on his life. It was Holstein who encouraged Post to come here to coach.

Post mentioned that pressure on players and staff can become difficult to tolerate.

"Pressure is generally felt by the head coach of any sport. The assistant coach, of course, also has some sleepless nights. We do not have to put pressure on the basketball or baseball team. Athletes at Saint Joe's are hard-working and dedicated and you can't ask for anything more than that."

Post says that the drive to continue coaching stems from the fact that he has a competitive streak in him. He looks at each season as a fresh, new start.

"If we had a losing tradition here at Saint Joe's, then it would be difficult to maintain the drive necessary to coach," he notes. "But Saint Joe's has a winning tradition and it makes me work hard to continue the winning tradition. Competitiveness is what drives me."

He says getting up for a Puma basketball game is no problem. "Just walking out on that floor and listening to the buzzing of the crowd gets the adrenaline flowing in the coaching staff and especially the players."

"The enthusiasm shown by the fans at the Valpo game was appreciated by the players a lot. The saying is that the fans are the sixth man on the court for the home team. This was truly indicative during the Valpo game."

One of the goals in the coaching life of coach Post is to continue the winning tradition of his baseball team.

"Before I arrived at Saint Joe's, the baseball team had never been invited to play in the NCAA playoffs. I am particularly proud of giving the college a winning baseball team and a winning tradition on the baseball field," he reports. "Being an assistant basketball coach has its goals, also. I would definitely like to help assist in bringing an NCAA championship to Saint Joe's. John Wooden coached his UCLA teams to ten NCAA titles. I just wish Saint Joe's could win one!"



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## Sports Roundup

### Wrestlers End Season Feb. 24

#### GYMNASTICS

SJC's women's squad will visit Valparaiso Feb. 18 for its first meet of the 1978 season, and later meets remain to be scheduled.

"We're putting together routines and learning the material," coach Rosalie Wendling says. "Although it's too early to tell, the floor exercises will probably be our strongest event."

#### INDOOR TRACK

Saint Joseph's men's team opened its season at Purdue Jan. 21. Although it was an open

meet (no scores kept), coach Dave Smith seems pleased with his group's performance.

"We're a better team than last year, and we did what we expected to do—perform well," comments Smith.

Likewise, the women's team traveled to Purdue Feb. 4 for a quadrangular with Purdue, Notre Dame, and Morehead State. Although no team scores were kept, Nancy Shartell (so.-Jus.), Debbie Lacasse (fr.-Hal.), Cindy Konczalski (so.-Jus.), and Janel Townsend (so.-Jus.) all turned

in strong performances in the 60-yard dash and the 880 race.

#### WRESTLING

Coach Bill Jennings' team commenced its season Jan. 21 in a quadrangular with DePauw, Rose-Hulman, and IUPUI. An earlier triangular match against Huntington and Goshen was postponed.

Saint Joseph's was defeated by both DePauw, 33-26, and Rose-Hulman, 33-11. IUPUI also beat the Pumas 42-3, but because it was a throw-in match, the decision won't be recorded.

Due to snowstorms which rocked the midwest a few weeks ago, the Wabash Quadrangular has been rescheduled Feb. 18. Indiana Central will host the ICC Meet Feb. 24, the Pumas' final match of the 1978 season. In Saturday's National Catholic Meet at Notre Dame, SJC placed 12th among 12 teams.

## Hellers Crowned Champs

By RON TRIPPEL

Women's IM volleyball concluded Monday as the Halas Hellers, led by captain Lori Simonovich (sr.-Hal.), faced the Cohorts in Crime, captained by Sue Martin (so.-Hal.), for the title. In the championship game the Hellers defeated the Cohorts in Crime by scores of 12-9, 6-11, and 13-4.

Women's IM basketball action is scheduled to start Feb. 17. The deadline for registration of team rosters is today.

In division II of IM bowling, the Noll Stoned Ponies have moved into a tie with the Black-out Luders—both hold records of 20-4. Taking advantage of the faltering Luders, who have lost three of their last six games, the Stoned Ponies, captained by Rich Smith (sr.-Noll) and Mike Warren (sr.-Noll), rode a six-game winning streak to a first-place tie in their division.

Division I leaders, the East Seifert Whalers (20-4) are being challenged by the Marauders (17-7). Jumping from fifth to second place on the strength of six consecutive victories, the Marauders will face Let's Get Small on Wednesday, while the Whalers take on the Fools Tuesday.

Defending A league basketball champs, the Bennett AWT, are leading the league with an undefeated record in their first seven games.

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Men's intramural basketball is picking up competitive steam as teams work for that fine combination of teamwork with the start of playoffs now about one month away.



# Mardi Gras Proceeds Hit Jackpot

Total earnings of \$1050 were made during Mardi Gras weekend held last Friday and Saturday evenings. It was one of the most successful Mardi Gras ever and each of the participating clubs and organizations made a profit.

"We did very well," says COS officer and organizer Tom Conde (sr.-Gal.). "This is the first time ever that we went over the \$1000 mark."

Thirteen clubs took part in providing amusements for the students. Leading money-makers were the sophomore class' seven-card stud table netting a profit of \$222, followed by the history club's \$167 earnings at their "over and under" table. The Blue Key garnered \$112 playing seven-card stud.

Other benefactors of the weekend's festivities were Drexel Hall's blackjack table with \$100; the freshman class jail, \$92; the biology club's blackjack table, \$43; the accounting-finance club's sale of beer, \$40; the Courier Club's wheel of fortune, \$40; the junior class' bird cage, \$25; the English club's roulette wheel, \$21; and the education club's water pistols, \$10.

"I would like to thank Father Leonard Kostka for letting us use his office as he has always done in the past," says Conde.



John Aurelio (jr.-Gal.) and Mike Bettinger (so.-Gal.) place bets at the junior class' "Birdcage" during Mardi Gras last weekend.

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page two)

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the article "Halas Experimental Floor Succeeds" (Jan. 26).

I feel it is necessary to place the success of the quiet floor experiment currently in practice on Halas third into the proper perspective. Presently, this innovation is being hailed as a triumph. The primary measurement utilized to evaluate the success of the floor is its campus-high grade point of 3.45.

Frequently it is said that statistics, grade points included, can be misleading; in this instance it is especially true. The following figures are in the guidance office for further examination.

The following figures are Halas third's historical GPA: Semester two rank in 74-75 was second with 3.21; 75-76 rank for semester one was sixth with 2.95, for semester two was fourth with 3.05; semester one 76-77 ranks first with 3.20, rank second semester two with same GPA; and semester one 77-78 rank first with 3.45.

Here we can see that this floor has traditionally been one of the most successful on campus. So we can justifiably take the

floor's academic excellence and disregard it as an indicator of the effects of the quiet floor.

Dean Jerome Hughes was quoted in the last issue as saying that "the problem with the average floor, however, is not noise, but lack of privacy." After polling a majority of students, the consensus opinion was that most rooms on campus are equipped with locks. Often locked doors prevent "friendly neighbors" from wandering in to converse.

The primary difference between the quiet floor and the normal floor is that on the quiet floor all those present want to and do comply with the criteria established. If every floor were allowed to set its own rules, within reason and without restraining, archaic prerequisites, every student would eventually find the environment in which he could function most prosperously.

By establishing the quiet floor, the dean is admitting that the current policies just don't work. This program collects those who wish to live in a quiet area and fulfills that desire. At the same time it ignores the needs of the

other students, to establish rules that they can live with and enforce themselves.

Finally, if Gallagher third is to become a quiet floor next year, some questions should first be answered. Last year it was determined that creating the quiet floor on Gallagher third might lead to the destruction of relationships which had been formulated over four years here at Saint Joseph's.

Suddenly, only a year later, there is no thought of these relationships. Why? Will the dean be lucid in his description of the quiet floor?

Please dean, define what you mean by the priority that present residents of Gallagher third will receive when moving to other floors if the quiet floor is instituted there.

Sincerely,  
Frank Marinaro

## Intramural Sports

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In B league action, the West Seifert Warriors and the Noll Stoned Ponies continue their winning ways as both remain undefeated and tied for first.

C league basketball results in the South show a three-way tie for first among the Schwieterman Doobies, the East Seifert 8 Butts and 16 Nuts, and the Noll Experience—all sharing perfect records. In the North, defending champions Gallagher Squinty Eyed Dogs are battling for supremacy with the Noll Executioners, sharing 5-0 marks for the season.

Russ Klimczyk (sr.-Ben.) states that the IM free throw contest will be held Feb. 18, with trophies to be awarded for first and second place.

IM floor hockey action continues as the Merlini Bongs remain on top in the standings with ten points, followed by a trio of teams with nine points. The Bongs are the top offensive team thus far, scoring 19 goals, while the Gallagher Slashers lead the league in defense. The Bongs will meet the East Seifert Cold Pak, Feb. 19, while the Slashers play the East Seifert Ice Pak the following night.

## Social Preview

By T. TILLER and D. CLARK

Is it pouring like Niagara in your room, even when it isn't outside? Does the wind-chill ever hit below freezing as you walk across your room? Do you go into spasms upon finding little dustballs under your bed? Let's face it. You've got "Puma-with-nothing-left-in-the-world-to-do-but-bang-his-head-on-the-wall-incessantly," that dreaded Saint Joe malady.

In a survey, one out of three doctors (two of them were really nurses!!), recommended heavy doses of social events. These events do not cause cavities, and they do make you feel better.

Monday, Feb. 13, movie — **Brian's Song**, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., auditorium.

The story of two men, Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo of the Chicago Bears, and their rivalry and deep friendship, until Piccolo dies of cancer.

James Caan as Brian Piccolo, and Billy Dee Williams as Gale Sayers inject that special mood that is so important to a film such as this. A story that is both touching and poignant, which has become a legend in our own mind.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, Saint Valentine's Day disco (see article, page 1).

Friday, Feb. 17, **Disco Mania** (see article, page 1).

Saturday, Feb. 18, Valentine's Day dance — featuring the **Ralph Wilder Orchestra**, 9:30 p.m., ballroom.

Sponsored by the senior class and the SA, it features the **Ralph Wilder Orchestra**, replete with violin and horns. Semi-formal affair; full bar will be available.

So, for all the affection-starved minions, and those of you who've been waiting for a special event located anywhere between Homecoming and Little 500, this is a vehicle to demonstrate your social graces.

Sunday, Feb. 19, movie — **Outlaw Josey Wales**, 8:30 p.m., auditorium.

Casts Clint Eastwood as a rancher turned outlaw who is seeking revenge on the men who killed his family. Standard spaghetti-western, complete with meatballs.

Wednesday, Feb. 22, SA social event-movie night, ballroom. Time to be announced.

## AA Organizes On Campus

By JO-ANN RADIN

Last Thursday marked the first in a series of "open meetings" held by Alcoholics Anonymous in room 202 in Halleck Center.

Alcoholics Anonymous is an organization with the sole purpose of helping people with an alcohol problem; it also exists for those who are interested in finding out about the disease and its effect on lives.

One of the purposes for the establishment of this organization on campus is to help not

only Saint Joe's students who have a drinking problem, but also to benefit the surrounding communities.

Meetings will be held every Thursday despite weather conditions. At these meetings there will be guest speakers talking on the problems of alcohol, how to prevent its destruction of lives, and how it hindered their own personal lives. Because this is an anonymous group, first names only will be used to respect the privacy of the individual.

## Blizzard Of '78 Buries Pumaville



Winter's first big blizzard, dubbed the "Blizzard of '78," struck Collegeville Jan. 26-27 and to everyone's dismay, forced cancellation of classes that Thursday and Friday. In its aftermath, it left cars buried, roads drifted over, and students, like this gallant Puma (picture left), with the job of digging out. And then again, there's Chris Bott (fr.-Gal.): Chris, being the gentleman that he is, just couldn't let this female brave the weather alone. After partly dressing for the weather, he escorted her past Gallagher Hall.